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Undoubtedly the Very Best Fertilizer In Use

sarmers who have used it for the past three years still STICK TO If, and will no sny other. Think of it, 900 TONS SOLD ALREADY THIS SEASON.

GENUINE STAR GYALLIAN

NO ADULTERATION. No one finds fault of it, except dealers in other FERTIL-IZERS who do not, nor can 'hey sell one tenth of their GUANOS where

THE STAR seffered. PRICE ACLES COTTON on time, or \$15,000 CASH.

FOR SALE BY

A. C. SANDERS & CO.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under he name of

M°CALLUM, WYCKOFF&HOPE

his day dissolved by mutuel consent. J. McCallum is authorized to collect all ac counts due the firm and to receipt for the same, and to settle all the liabilities of the firm. All parties owing the firm are requested to settle without delay, and all parties having clairs against the firm will please present them for settlement.

> J. McCALLUM P. WYCKOFF,

The underst , and i ave this day formed a co-partnersh punder the firm name of

M'CALLUM & COOPER

MACHINE & FOUNDRY BUSINESS of the late firm of McCALLUM, WYCKOFF & HOPE.

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MCCALLUM & COOPER,

Raleigh, N. C.

SHOE STORE!!!

HELLER BROS.,

HAVE OPENED AT 31 FAYEFTEVILLE STREET

AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF

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BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS

For Ladies, Gents, Misses, Boys and Children.

A Cordial Invitation is extended to all to examine our Stock, which embraces a Complete Assortment usually kept in a

First-Class Establishment.

ountry Merbhants will find it to their advantage to call bafere purchasing, as w

are constantly receiving new additions to our stack from leading manufacturers.

We keep a full line of

TRUNKS, SATCHELS AND VALISES,

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HELLER BROS., 31 Fayetteville Street. UREKA! EUREKA!! EUREKA!!!

Having made arrangements to handle this well-known and reliable Fertilizer I take bessure in announcing to the Farmers generally that I can supply their demands on and after this date.

## THE EUREKA GUANO

standard fertilizer and has been used by the Farmers of this section for several years, thas given universal satisfaction. It is well adapted to Cotton, Corn, Wheat, To-Acco, and in fact all crops. I am prepared to fill orders in any quantity at the very ow price of \$45.00 Cash per ton, or \$55.00, payable first November, without interest, or pounds of middling Cotton, deliverable November 1st, 1876. All farmers who have ed it will testify to its merits.

A. A. THOMPSON, Agent,

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## RHODES' SUPER PHOSPHATE.

We are now selling RHODES' STANDARD AMMONIATED SUPER PHOSTHATE,

Prepared Expressly for Cotton!

This Fertilizer has given the greatest satisfaction to all who have used it, not only as an a grower of Cotton, but as a IERMANE AT IMPROVER OF THE SOIL. It is an allocited high in percentage of the most valuable Fertilizing ingredients, which are Sone Phospi ate of Lime, Ammonia, Potash, &c. We respectfully refer by permission to the following parties who have used this Fertilizer: R. J. Ivey, Raleigh; W. G. Ridski, N. Use; F. C. Christopher, Raleigh; R. Pully, Wakefield; A. B. Dewar, Harnett; br., Walter De dt am, Raleigh, and others. Cotton growers would do well to see us before purchasing their Guanos. Also keep on hand a juli line of GROCERIES and LIQUORS.

R. F. JONES & CO.,

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Wholesale Liquor Dealers, Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C.

It is much cheaper to buy roasted and ground green grain coffee, If you wish to try it, call at Woolcott's open store where you can buy it fresh and pure at 25 or 35 cents a

NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSO. CIATION.

Re THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE DAILY NEWS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN RALEIGH, ADVERTISERS WILL MAKE A NOTE OF THIS. At the last Annual Meeting of the Association, Newbern was selected as the place of the succeeding meeting. In pursuance of the resolution Post-Office Directory. adopted by the Association, I hereby or the benefit of the public, we publish the following directory of the post-office give notice that the 4th Annual Meetof this city:
Western Mail clos s...... ing of the Press Association of North

3:03 P. 11:45 A 3:00 P. 9:45 A 9:30 A. 3:18 P.

THE CITY.

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CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVEN-

As Chairman, I am instructed by

the Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party of

Wake county to give notice that there will be held a Convention of

the Democratic-conservative vo'ers

the 10th day of June next at 12 m.,

for the purpose of sending delegates to the State and Congressional Dis-

structed to call upon the chairman

of the various township committees

to hold meetings in their respective

townships on the 27th day of May

in order to appoint delegates to this

For the South Atlantic States, fall-

ing, followed by rising or stationery

barometer, southwest and southeast winds slightly warmer and clear or partially cloudy weather will prevail.

---The Lynchburg Home Guard are going to the Centennial. We

bayea Wake county donkey we want to send along to play for them,

-The Grand Lodge of Odd Fel-

lows meets here next week and Col-

Brown of the National will set them

such a grand banquet as Col. Brown

tery. We suppose he has a peculiar

-Raleigh has elected a Demo-

- A Greensboro bar-keeper the

moment he heard the dry ticket was

elected diessed his bar in mourning.

The only case on record of a man

with a black bar that couldn't per-

--- All is not well with Mr. Wells

and his General Jackson's law office at the centennial. We learn it cost

him so much to get it a place on the

exhibition grounds that he has fenced

came vesterday evening refers to the

Portsmouth foreman noticed in this

column as having served a good ap-

prenticeship "in taking care of dead matter." We wrote our article the

night before and made reference to

the same "matter" which only shows

that deadheads will sometimes think

--- There are so many dead-beats

and tramps on the pad that a man is frequently put to his stumps to

prove the genuineness of his calling. We see where a negro applied at the

ferry in Milton the other day to be

put across free as a preacher and

having no other manner of proving his calling he deliberately waded

waist deep into the river and ducked

his head under the water to show

that he had been there before and

An article appeared in yesterday morning's News commenting with

what may have been severity upon

certain alleged transactions of the Governor. Our article was based

upon what we had reason to believe

was positive information, and regard-

ing it as such, we could not well have

said less. Interviews held both by

Captain Evans and ourself with the

Governor satisfy us there was an

original misapprehension, the responsibility of which Captain Evans

assumes, as will appear in his card

We would do no gentleman the in-

justice to ascribe wantonly to him

motives or acts which are not borne

out by general characteristics. S.i.l more unwillingly would we assail men in positions demanding the tribute of respect and honor of the

public and therefore we unfeignedly

regret that what appeared to us as prop

positive of malicious and uncandid purpose should have been founded

upon an unfortunate, but at the same

time a very sincere, misapprehen-

EXPLANATION OF CAPT. EVANS.

The article written on Governor

Brogden yesterday was based on a small article written by myself in

which I stated that Judge Cloud's

name was on the petition for pardon.

I was certain at the time that Gov-

ernor Brogden so told me. But

Judge Cloud's name is not on the petition and Governor Brogden says

he did not tell me so. The case was

tried before Judge Cloud and in that way I might have misunderstood the Governor. Probably I did to.

T. C. EVANS.

knew all about it.

Governor Brogden.

Us children have an awful time.

cratic Board of Aldermen and the old North State begins to look safe.

talent for distributing dead matter.

"Home ah, sweet-home-ah."

knows so well how to spread.

Ta, ta .- Richmond Whig.

Whiggiewiggie, dear.

form.

alike.

W. W. JONES,

Chairman.

convention.

Town Trifles.

Probabilities for to-day.

of the county at the Court House on

W. W. HOLDEN, Postmaster,

Fas ern " closes......

Chatham :

Carolina will be held in the cty of Newbern on Tuesday, the 16th day A full attendance of the members of the Association is desirable, and members of the press not yet connected with the Association are cornoro | ises. 3:03 P. M.
Through Northern via Goldsboro arrives. 11.45 A. M. dially invited to be present.

J. D. CAMERON, Pres'd't N. C. Press Association. Raleigh, April 23d, 1875.

Digests Supreme Court Decisions January Term, 1876. (74TH VOL. N. C. REPORTS.) Ivy King et al. vs. Jesse W, Kinsey,

Ex'r, et al., from Jones. It is not necessary to the valid execution of the will of an illiterate person that the same shall be read over to him in the presence of the attesting witnesses. Upon proof of the actual execution, the law presumes knowledge of the contents, and the onus of proving to the contrary falls upon the party alleging ignorance

(Downey vs. Murphy, 1 Dev. & Bat. 82; Hemphill vs. Hemphill, 2 Dev. 291, cited and approved.) Jordan Womble vs. George Little

and Henry Mordecai, from Wake. Where A coafessed judgment in a court of a Justice of the Peace, in fa-yor of B, upon a note, upon its face trict Conventions and to consider the propriety of nominating candidates for public officers. I am further inbearing interest at the rate of eight per cent., and the Justice gave judg-ment for the principal of the note, with interest from date," and the judg nent being sent to the Superior Court to be docketed, execution was thereon issued for the principal sum with interest at 8 per cent: that there was no material variance between the judgment as rendered and the transcript upon which the execution issued.

> P. N. Heilig et al., Administrators, vs. H. A. Lemly and Edward Shaver, Administrators, from Rowan.

> Where a sheriff, who by negligent delay in collecting an execution, had rendered himself liable to the plaintiff, paid off the debt in his own exoneration, and took an assignment from the plaintiff to a third person in trust for himself: Held, that the judgment was not thereby extinguished, and nothing else appearing, the assignee was entitled to an alias

execution thereupon.

Bowen vs. Jones, 13 Tred. 25; Mc-Leod vs. McCall, 3 Jones 87; Stewart vs. Rutherford, 4 Jones 483. The foreman in a Portsmouth printing office has applied to be ap-pointed the keeper of the city ceme-

John A. Long vs. A. T. Cole and others, from Richmond. It is always in order, so long as a

Code of Civil Procedure.
Under the provisions of the C. C. P., a judgment, &c, may be set aside on account of mistake, surp. ise or excusable neglect at any time within twelve months, and the fact that an order in the cause which in offect de-

prived the plaintiff of the right of appeal, was made at midnight when the plaintiff was absent and did not know, and had no reason to believe that the court was in session and his counsel not being able to attend to the trial, constitutes a case of "excusable neglect.' Jesse Sumuer vs. Thomas J. Candler,

it up on the outside and there it stands like a lodge in the wilderness. from Buncombe. Either a Clerk or Judge of the Su--The Richmond Whig that perior Court may, in proper cases, within the jurisdiction of said court,

authorize a person to sue in forma pauperis. A party to an action or special procreding in any and all courts, and before any and all persons acting judicially may be examined as a witne s on his own behalf, or in behalf of any

ther party thereto: Therefore, where a party is authorized by a competent tribunal to sue in forma pauperis: it is error, to dismiss the action upon the ground that the application so to sue is based upon

the evidence of the plaintiff himself. (Rowark vs. Gaston, 67 N. C. Rep. 291, cited and approved.) Flora McFarland vs. John W. Mc-

Kay, Adm'r, from Richmond. A bequest to the following effect, "I leave in the hands of my executor to be hereinafter named 8 bundred dellars to be by him applied, according to his discretion and as necessity may require to the use and benefit of my daughter (the plaintiff;) and should he my executor, deem it advisable so to do, he may invest the whole or any part of this amount in the pur-chase of land for the use of my said daughter, which land, if thus purchased shall vest at her death in the heirs of her body, if any then living; but if not, in the next of kin, and share alike" &c., vests no discre-tion in the executor except to pay over the money as the legatee might need it, or to invest it in land for ner

The Superior Court in term has original jurisdict on of an action to recover a legacy, where the same has een assented to, or is sought to be enforced as a trust.

In an action against an administrator of an executor to have him declared a trustee of the plaintiff as to certain funds held by his intestate as a legacy to the plaintiff, the fact that be is only an administrator of the executor, and not the executor of the will cannot avail the defendant as a defence against an account of the fund, where it is admitted that the same is in his hands.

Awful Smart Dog.

benefit.

Mr. C. W. Lambeth has a setter dog that adorns a moral and points a tail for all lazy married men to profit by. This dog has slept by the fire all the winter and every morning at day when he wakes up and finds the fire out he rakes in the ashes with his paws and stirs up the coals and goes to the chip pile and gathers up the chips in his mouth and takes them to the fire and builds it up. This is the truth and seventeen of the most respectable citizens in town will all stand in line and bedoggon

burial case manufactured at Ham-mill & Weirs.

HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE.

De Facto Government Set at Defiance-Officer Resisted --Brought to Bay.

WARRANT EXECUTED -FINED \$25

Appeal Taken-Withdrawn---Settle-

Yesterd y evening about 4 o'clock

ment Made. EVERYTHING LOVELY.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1876.

Mayor Manly the Right Man in the Right Place and Manfully Discharges His Duties.

the City Tax Collector issued a warrant of levy upon a horse and dray of this city up on his refusal to pay the city taxes due by him for the year 1875. He was notified several days ago by the Tax Collector that he (the Tax Collector) we see compelled to set-tle with the city for 1875, and that a committee had been appointed to examine his books and receive his re-port, and farthermore he was compelled to report either taxes collected, goods in custody or mortgage. So the preminent defiant Republican refused to pay at all, saying that John C. Gorman bad notified him not to pay his taxes or take out any license from the present city governme t. Thereupon the Collector issued a levy on a horse and dray belonging to the defiant Republican. Said levy was put into the hands of one of the city officers, who, in the presence of the Collector attempted to execute it by taking possession of the wagon and horse and started to drive off, when the said defiant jerked the reins out of the hands of the officer, who very properly, instead of taking him in custody, applied to and got a warrant from Mayor Manly and arrested him for resisting the authority of the city government. He appeared with counsel and was very properly fined \$25 by his Houer. An appeal was taken. Soon after this another levy was made, when the defant told him that if he would have execution on the warrant suspended, that he would pay the tax amounting to \$36, which was done and the appeal withdrawn. So now everything moves on levely. Mayor Manly should be supported by all the good law-abiding and peaceloving citizens of Fa'e'gh. He is the right man in the right place, and is equal to the present emergency. A number of our citizens will be called upon to-day to settle up their taxes

of John Gorman. Strange Bible Facts.

At the request of many young pecple in town we print the following handed in to us by a young gentle-

for 1875, and we advise them to pay

no attention to the unlawful notices

man: The learned Prince of Granada, case is pending, upon motion to set heir to the Spanish throne impuisable any regular order therein, inde-aside any regular order therein, independent of the provisions of the he should aspire to the throne, was my fate for weal or woe. I have but kept in solitary confinement in the one more request to make—if you old prison at the place of Skulls, should decide that fer future your Madrid. After thirty-three years in this living tomb, death came to his release, and the following remarkable researches taken from the Rible and marked with an old nail on the rough walls of his cell, told how the brain sought employment through

the weary years.

In the Bible the word Lord is found 1.853 times; the word Jehovah 6,855 times, and the word Reverend but once, and that in the 9th verse o the CXITH Psatm. The 8th verse of the CXVII rH Psalm is the middle verse of the Bible. The 9th verse of the VIIITH chapter of Esther is the longest verse; the 35th verse XITH chapter of St. John is the shortest. In the CVIITH Psaim four verses are alike, the 8 h, 15th 21st and 31st. Each verse of the CXXXVITH Psalm ends alike. No names or words with more than six syllables are found in the Bible, The XXXVIIth chapter of Is iah and XIXth chapter of 2nd Kings are alike. The word Girl occurs but once in the Bible, and that in the 3rd verse and IIId chapter of Joel. There are found in both books of the Bible 3 -586,483 letters, 773 693 words, 31,373 verses, 1.189 chapters and 66 books. The XXVIth chapter of the Ac's of the Apostles is the finest chapter to read. The most b autiful chapter in the Bible is the XXIIId Psalm. The four most inspiring promises are John XIVth chapter and 2nd verse, John VIth chapter and 37th verse, St. Matthew XIth chapter and 28th verse, and XXXVIIth Psalm, 4th verse. The 1-t verse of the LXth chapter of Isaiah is the one for the new convert. All who flatter themsalves with vain beastings of their perfectness should learn the Vith chapter of Matthew. All humanity should learn the VIth chapter of St. ending.

The Star Ammoniated Phosphate and Mapes Super Phosphate maintain their old standard, and are in great demand this season, Messrs. A. C. Saun iers & Co., Agents, have their hands full to keep up with

He Lives. We learn that Col. J. K. Connally, who commanded a North Carolina regiment during the late war, resigned his position as senator of the city of Richmond to study theology. He has recently left the Baptist Seminary at Greensville, S. C., and has settled near Asheville, in this State. We learn that Col. Connally comes as a missionary among those people, at his own charge. He married a daughter of the late James Thomas in Richmond.—Raleigh News.

[After this it will not be very healthy for Thomas Evans to come within reach of the spectral arm of the sa'd late James Thomas, for he is about the livest late man we have in Richmond ]-Richmond Whig.

We are assuredly glad Mr. Thomas still lives and were we at one time a doubting Thomas of his existence we are now too much rejoiced to "want to ra se a row" about it like a Thomas cat. Mr. Thomas won't huit us. not if we can dodge tehind T. C. Williams.

The consolidation of John Arm-Come and see the patent stone strong's Book Bindery and the News Job Office makes the largest and most complete publishing house in the State. A Leap Year Letter for the Times.

The following leap year letter was received by a prominent gentleman in this city in 1856. It nearly ran him crazy. He practiced before his looking-glass more than ever and gave himself no rest till he found out the girl and courted her and she kicked him sky high, and he has been a changed man ever since. We give the letter. The young lady

writer is now living in this State:

To whatever combination of fe-

licitous circumstances leap year may owe its origin, I acknowledge my self deeply indebted to the cause By virtue of the inestimable privilege it confers on hapless woman she is permitted to descend from the cold, marble-like pedestal upon which she has been placed by the conventionalities of society, and boldly assert her claims to the lofty aspirations and unutterable emotions of the human beaut. The mean terms is the mean terms of the second control of the seco man heart. Though armed in the panoply this puissant talisman con-iers, I yet blush to tell you that this woman's heart with all its wealth of love, with all its inexpressible tenderness is yours! In what tumultu-ous tides does my blood rush to my cheeks and retreat to my heart at this unmaidenly confession. I beg you

to remember "Man,s love is of man's life a thing apart, 'I's woman's whole existence'" and what do you suppose are nature's wildest convulsions to the moral confusion that reigns in woman's breast when the terrible truth flashes on her mind that the depths of her heart have been broken up by the cruel blast of unrequited love? What is the deadly simoom, the desolating avalanche, the scathing thunder-bolt to the moral wreck presented by her human heart in Commensurate with the dreaded evil is the remedial agony involved; earing this in mind I beg you to let t be my excuse for resorting to so extrame a remedy, and thus setting at defiance the axioms of society when such mighty interests are involved. Permit me then to tell you that all my young heart ever dreamed of love or my most fervid imagination pictured of hero of romance are more than realized in your person. That spell bound by this rare combination of perfections I bow a willing captive at your feet. Think what this confession must have caused me and spare me the humiliation of a negative answer. Let me entreat you to beware how you trample on the tender susceptibili ties of the female heart, lest you. (the Napole in of female hearts,) may become what the great Napoleon be-

ame.

"The devolater desolate.
The victor overthrown.
The arbiter of others ate.
A supp lant for his own."
As you hole to escape the abysmal profundities of hopeless love yourseif, I beseech you to lend a favorable ear to the passionate pleadings of my first love. To what eestatic rantures would your favorable consideration of my case exalt me keep me not in suspense, I implore you, but answer my letter without delay. Anylfate would be preferable to this terrible uncertainly in which I now memory should be as a dark shadew upon my heart

Then send me a gallant milk whit esteed, To the desert of let me flee! For never again can I gaze on him Who has stolen my heart from me, And send me your watch that i seloquent

May ware me of life's dec'ine— Be lies it wou d southe for the loss of the heart That I ton I-y hoped was mine.

For he who so cold y rejects the love Of a maiden so artiess and true, Would need no sage to infirm him his wa'ch and horse We:e the better half of the two. Thine,

ville--Seven Apply for Diplomas-A Dance Given the Society.

The State Medical Society at Favette-We learn that the Twenty Third Annual Meeting of the N. C. Medical Society has just closed at Fayetteville. Its sessions were in cresting and many valuable papers on medical subjects were read and ordered to be published. The annual oration was delivered by Dr. Willis Alston, of Warren, a facile and graceful writer. For the ensuing year Dr. Geo. A. Foote, of Warren, w President, Dr. James McKee, of Raleigh, Secretary, and Dr. Carr, of Orange, Treasurer. Dr. Foote on taking the chair accepted the compliment in a brief but handsome manner. This young gentleman gave evidence of ability of a presiding officer that would have done credit to one older and more experience !. He is possessed of fine executive and administrative talent and bids fair to take high rank in the profession. Dr. Hines, the retiring President, read a memorial of the late Dr. Johnson, in which the life and merits of that distinguished gentleman were set forth Luke, from the 20 h verse to its in excellent and graceful style. The Medical Board of Examiners who are organized under an act of the General Assembly had seven applicants fer diplomas before them Their usefuluess to the public can scarcely be overestimated. The citizens of Fayetteville manifested their proverbial hospitality, and a complimentary dancing party was given to the society. The next meeting takes place at Salem. Dr. Shaffaer was selected as the annual orator. E. G.

A Comb for Every Minister in Raleigh. A lox of metal backed combs has arrived at the Yarborough House with a comb in it for every minister in town. Some weeks since Mr. E M. Noyes the great comb manufac-turer of Binghampton, New York, was stopping as an invalid at the Yarboro and took quite a fancy to an aged minister was a guest at the hotel and before parting with him said, "Allow me and at the same time presented him with one of these combs. The minister said he did wish that all his brethren had a comb like "it and as quick as thought Mr. Noyes replied that as soon as he got back he would send on a box of combs for every minister in Raleigh. The combs have come and the ministers have them. Now this may be considered as only an advertisement for Mr. Noyes' combs, but there is no such thing in our head as to crack up on a comb and the ministers may comb on and see.

Pots, ovens, spiders, frying-pans tea-kettles, and skillets cheap at Lumsden's city stovestore.

The International Exhibition Guide.

Mr. R. T. Fulghum will issue the above named book about the 25th of this month. He is now arranging to have it published in this city. The book will contain 104 pages with an accurate description of the centennial grounds and buildings at d a guide to the ins and unts of the cenguide to the ins and apt of the cen-tennial grounds. It will also be found a very useful guide to the strauger who has never visited the city of Philadelphia and will be illus-trated with some sixty engravings of the principal places of interest in that city. The first edition will be thirty thousand sold at 25 cts.

Dr. Weil, the well known Oculist and Optician, whose success has been so marked in this city and others, will be at the Yarboro House on or about Monday the 7th of May for a short time, and can be consulted by all those suffering with defective sight; and those who require a safe and reliable article of glasses which with be adjusted to their eye-sight. Attention Union Soldiers.

At a meeeing of the ex Federal

Soldiers held on the 6th inst., it was resolved to hold a meeting of all survivors of the Union Army resident in Raleigh or the vicinity for the purpose of forming a Cemetery As-sociation at the Court House on Monday night May 8th, at 8 o'clock. Let us all who have worn the blue attend. A W. Tourgee. Chairman.

Now is Your Chance.

Furniture at greatly reduced prices; for the next ten days we will sell all kinds of furniture at greatly reduced prices. Now is your chance to bny bargains as we mean business. A call will satisfy you of the fact. Apply to W. H. Morris & Co., Fayetteville street Rale gh, N. C.

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furni-ture ware rooms of A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayetteville Street. Having been long engaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfactiod.

For good N. C. bacon, flour, lard, sugar, coffee, or anything in the grocery line at prices to suit the times, wholesale and retail, go to Rand & Wyatt's opposite the market

on Wilm ngton street.

A few bar, els Early Rose Seed Po-tatoes on hand cheap.

Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good oak wood at \$3.50; pine \$3.00a3.25 per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. If he has to collect by ticket he will in all cases charge old prices. Call on him in rear of Citizens' Bank. Farmers can save money by pur-

chasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Drugrists, have received their third supply which they are offering at the owest market prices. Rooms over the North Carolina Book Store. Delightfully situated, second floor, front entrance next to

the Capitol square, can be rented possession given immediately, apply to James H. Enniss, N. C. Book North Carolina schools, institutions and colleges can get special figures on catalogues, invitations, circulars, ad-

vertising and blank books by address ing the business manager of the Mr. P. F. Pescud, Jr., has recently accepted a special agency for the Georgia Home Insurance Company,

for the Carolinas and Virginia. A first class Steam Power Cutting Machine can be bought on reason able terms by applying at the News

NORTH CAROLINA.

The sort of toes Salem has. Salem Press: A cluster of ripe tomatoes upon a vine, at Mrs. Thes. J. Boner, 28th ult. Can the East beat that.

office.

Mrs Pell. Greensboro Patriot: Mrs. V. E Pell widow of Rev. W. E. Pell at one time editor of the Raleigh Sentinel, purposes removing from Lenior, her present place of residence, to this city. A northern man in Caswell county tries to save his tolacco plants.

Milion Chronicle: We hear of another planter (a Northern man,) who sprinkled meal over his plant bed to Jrive off the bug when a cow came along and eat up the meal tobacco plants and all. The first cow we ever heard of chewing tobacco. A little girl killed while hunting

for eggs. Caldwell Messenger: We regret to learn that a little five-years old daughter of Capt. B. F. Beard of Watauga county was killed is stantly last Saturday. The little girl had been under the house hunting for eggs and as she was coming out a heavy bench which was placed against the wall, fell upon her, causing instant death. The curious things under the wa-

ter. Washington What Next: A lusus naturae of the piscator at tribe was to be seen at the Market wharf on Saturday last. It was an animal with a long round body about two feet in length, mouth like a hog, feet like an alligator, striped like a snake and had ears which were covered with downy hair. It was caught in this river, but even our oldest fisher men could not tell what it was.

A Girl on a Bumper.

Reading [Penn.] Eagle. On the arrival of a freight train at Reading, Penn., on Thursday, a detective discovered a well dressed and rather pretty girl, about eighteen years ago, riding on the bumper of a car. He assisted her off the car and told her she was in danger of meeting with a fatal accident. She restored: "Meeting with accidents is my lookout, not yours; you just go about your business and let me a'one I can take care of myself. I came from Lebanon on the bumpers, and I am going to watch my chance to ride the same way to New York City, where I am going to live." She walked away from the depot, and that was the last that was seen of

They say business is dull, sugar and coffee are selling slowly. Not so with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; we un-derstand our druggists can hardly supply the demand.

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The co-varinership heretofore existing between John Nichols and John C German under the firm name of John Richols & Co. is this day dissolved. The business will be continued be Mr. John Nichols. The secon its due the firm will be placed in the hands of an agent for immed ate settement, and all debts cur by the firm will be premptly paid.

JOHN NICH LS. JOHN NICH LA.
JOHN C. GORMAN.
RALBIGH, May 4, 1876

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Secret ry and Treasurer.

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To Rent-One House on Wilmington street, in good repair, 6 rec ins, convenient to the centre of the city. Also one house with 4 rooms, adjoining the same. For terms apply to

w. O. WOLFF, at Hammill & Weir's Marble Yard. OTICE.

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This 17th day of April, 1876.

PETER E. HINES, ap18-1m Executor of Richard Hines.

As the Agent of Hon. Sam'l F. Phillips, Receiver & C., I shall be at Rajeich on Tuestay the 4th of Arril next, and continue in the city for the following fifteen 15) day, paying off declared interest on Bonds of the N. C. R. R., under decision in the Swaisey cave, U. S. Court,
A. MI KLE, Agen for SAM'L F. PHILLIPS.

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DISTRICT CONVENTION. A Convention of the Democratic-Conservative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and a Presidential Elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote | shall notice that feature particularly, for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for Merrimon in 1872

By order of the District Executive Committee. H. A. LONDON, JR.,

Chairman. March 31st. 1876. Papers in the District will please

THE Ansonian falls into our views -if has not anticipated them-in regard to the ignorance of our people of the real resources of our State, and ascribes it to indifference more than anything else. It also agrees with us that much is in the power of the press to throw light upon the subject and invest it with its proper interest. The Ansonian shows its sincerity by the publication of a series of articles which we would reproduce but for want of space.

We surrender most of our space to-day to matters connected with the extradition cases upon which Governor Brogden did not act as he was bound by law and his oath to do. It is time the people knew what sort of a Governor they have and what an Executive the Republican party affects. If they have not learned it before they will now see His Excellency screening from punishment it was in his power to impose, men of his own party, only because they were of his party and because they were black.

THE Milton Mercury appears to find room for contradiction in the cordial invitation to an attendance upon the Press Convention of those who are not at present members of it, and the article headed "The Outlook in the Newspaper World." The latter article is the individual expression of the local editor, Capt. Evans, who has his own views and tolerably strong ones in regard to the wants and defects of journalism. Even his article would not close the door against our new brethren since a candid admis ion of defects of the profession of which the writer himself is a member would only open the door to equally candid discussion, and bring about the remedies sought for.

It is said that the reason why no American beer or porter is equal to that of London, is because we have no water in this country so filthy as that of the river Thames. It is even confidently asserted that the great number of dead cats in the Thames adapts the water particularly to the use of brewers, and gives additional body to the London malt liquors.

THE EXTRADITION CASES. Our readers have not forgotten the correspondence which appeared some two or three months ago in the News in relation to the delivery of certain fugitives from justice from this State, residents of Alabama, then and now members of the Legislature of that State. The better sentiment of Alabama recognized the presence of these protected and favored criminals among them as an insult. The aggrieved and injured people of this State demanded their restoration to the jursidiction of North Carolina that they might receive their proper punishment Neither of these objects could be effected without the act of the Governor of this State. He has refused so far to act, and these fugitives, violators of law in their own State, felons and jail breakers, make laws for the people of Alabama by virtue of the principles of the Republican party and the willing neglect of the Governor of North Carolina to have

this State. We present below letters from Gen. W. R. Cox, Sheriff Cline, Solicitor Cowles, Mr. R. B. B. Houston, and other papers, all showing the intense interest felt in the punishment of these flagrant criminals, but not a word from Gov. Brogden. He is contemptuously silent. He endores crime in his own party by his inaction, where, as will be seen in the first letter of Gen. Cox, he is all alive where the criminal is white. The petition of certain citizens of Catawba, most respectfully presented, asking that a requisition be made for the return of these offenders, is also given. Like all the other appeals it was unheeded, yet to take. no more respectable or influential gentlemen ever appended their names to a similar document. We know most of them, and it is only necessary for those in this section to discover among the names those of such gentlemen as Mr. R. B. B. Houston a former and most able and useful member of the Legislature, S. M. Finger, of the last session, and M. L. McCorkle of the Constitutional Convention. These are fair representatives of the character of petitioners whose appeal was pigeon holed like everything else. We learn that other petitions from other counties were also forwarded to the Governor, also unheeded. The thoroughly partisan dealing in this matter is what will strike the

planting of the other will be the

Editor News :- After waiting in

vain for months without receiving

an answer, I place at your disposal

the following correspondence, copies

of which were retained Had Gov.

Broaden manifested half the zeal in

this case, he recently did in making

a requsition upon the Governor of

Ohio for a white man accused of

cheating in, a sewing machine case,

or eagerness to rush into print about

the alleged irregularities of his own

political family (with which it is

said he was familar as early as last

fall.) that he has to strike a political

adversary by publishing the correspondence between Dr. Sears and himself, (which if done with a pro-

per motive would have been com-

mendable,) would have displayed

less of the partizan and a more just

appreciation of his high responsi-

bility as the Chief Executive of the

In this case the application of the chief law officer of his district has

been ignored, the affidavits of

tition of highly respectable citizens

treated with lordly contempt, while forsooth, himself and staff parade

off to poor down trodden New Or-

eans to participate in the revelries

We say let the pruning knife of in-

vestigation be unsparingly applied

until all unfaithfulness and corrup-

tion are exposed and punished, but

justice demands that the law be fair-

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 14th, '76.

His Excellency Curtis H. Brogden,

SIR:-I have the honor to lay be-

fore your Excellency a petition from Col. W. H. H. Cowles, Solicitor 10th

Judicial District of this State, the

Sheriff and other highly respectable

itizens of Catawba county, request-

he Governor of Alabama for Hugh

Carson and John Cowles, fugitives

are represented to be at this time

members of the Legislature of Ala-

I also hand you certified copies of

the indictments against them with

the records of the courts pertaining

to their cases duly authenticated,

showing that they are flagrant offen-ders against the majesty of our laws

as the following brief recapitulation of their conduct in connection with

these indictments clearly manifests:

Amos Carson, colored, were jointly indicted in the County Court of Ire-

dell in two cases, viz: for stealing bacon, &c., from J. L. Nicholson, and

February Term, 1868, care con-

ecognized to appear at the next

May Term, 1868. Hugh Carson fails to appear and forfelts his recogniz-

September Term, 1868, Amos re-

eather, &c., from John Haynes,

In 1867, Hugh Carson, colored, and

from justice from this State, and who

Governor of North Carolina:

ng that you make a requisition

bama.

Very Respectfully, WM. R. Cox.

y and impartially administered.

of the Mardi Gras.

Speriffs pigeon-holed and the pe-

RALEIGH, May 1st, '76.

work of time :

reader, and we desire that they avoiding the same rock in the comimg campaign. A partisan Goverunder the aforesaid indictment nor, partisan judges, these give the above written. State little promise of peace and J. CLINE. prosperity. One may be disposed of at the coming election. The sup-

WILKESBORO, WILKES CO., N. C.

for other offences of like nature.

dient servant, W. H. H. Cowles,

NEWTON, N. C., Feb. 5, 1876. General W. R. Cox,
DEAR SIR-Please find enclosed a requisition by our sheriff, Jonas Cline, affidavit of Adam Hagan, Esq., a large land-holder, ex-merchant and prominent business man of our county, and a petition of a number of the most prominent of our citizens that Governor Brogden make a requisi-tion on the Governor of the State of Alabama for the delivery of these fu-gitives from justice, John Cowles and

ties that they be brought to justice. tawba to their being speedily money at all times in her treasury.

county, where they cannot practice their devilish work. In this matter, as in all others, we have solely in view the peace, tran-quility and prosperity of our own county and the general welfare and glory of the Old North State, with

Yours very truly, R. B. B. Houston, P. S. If necessary I can get the County Commissioners cheerfully to sign the petition of citizens in their official capacity over the seal of their Board.

R. B. B. H.

moves his case upon affidavit to Davie county.
Spring Term, 1869, Davie Superior Court continued. Fall Term, 1869, Ames forfeits his Spring Term, 1870, defendants not

Fall Term 1870 defendants arrested In Person county, and upon their af-fidavits they cannot get a fair trial in Davie county the case is removed to Davidson county Spring Term 1871 Davidson county ase continued for defendants. Fall Term 1871 Amos Carson tried

and convicted and J. Carson sent to he States Prison. Hugh Carson failed to appear for trial and from that time to the present has evaded arrest notwithstanding repeated ca-plases have been issued for him. Spring Term 1870 Catawba Superi-Court, Hugh Carson and John Cowles were jointly indicted for breaking and entering in the night

time the store of Adam Hogan Esq. and stealing a large quantity goods. After a long search by the officers of the law. John Cowles was found in Rowan county arrested and ommitted to Catawba county jail and Hugh Carson was arrested in Davidson county and likewise committed to jail. From this imprisonment both of them escaped by breaking jail and since have never been

I have been this minute to enable your Excellency to perceive at a glance the history of these fugitives them restored to the jurisdiction of and how considerately they were treated by the courts-having fled from justice and up to this time eluded the laws of the State. They are are now legislating for the people of Alabama. I have a letter from J. A. Billups Esq., Chairman of Committee on Privileges Elections in the House Representatives of Alabama, in which he desires me in behalf of the people of that State to request your Excel-lency to demand that these fugitive criminals shall be delivered up for al as they cannot be punished in Alabama for crimes committed in this State, and his people feel natural indignation that they should continue unmolested, to act as law

makers for the State of Alabama. Feeling confident that whatever ourse the comity existing between the necessity for vindicating the violated laws of North Carolina by bring ing all criminals to justice may re quire at your hands, you will be ready

I subscribe myself

Very respectfully yours, WM R. Cox. NEWTON, N. C., Feb. 4th, A. D., 1876.

To His Excellency Curtis H. Brogden DEAR SIR :- I have in my posses sion a capias for the arrest of John

Cowles and Hugh Carson for larceny ommitted in this county. It was a glaring and outrageous crime. High Carson made his escape. Cowles, after much trouble, vexation and extense, was arrested under this charge and troke the jail of Catawba county and has never been brought to trial on the indictment against him for larceny. I have information that these criminals are in the State of Alabama. They are fugitives from justice from this State, and it is the universal desire of all our citizens that they should be brought to tria and adequately punished for this

I therefore most earnestly and respectfully request your Excellency in behalf of public justice and the due administration of the law to make a requisition on the Governor of the ate of Alabama for John Cowles and Hugh Carson to the end that they may be brought back and tried Given under my hand the day

Sheriff of Catawba County.

February 4, 1876. Hon. Curtis H. Brogden, Governor

of the State of North Carolina: SIR-An indictment is pending in he Superior Court of Catawba county against John Cowles, colored, and Hugh Carson, colored, charging them with the crime of larceny, as may more fully appear by an inspection of the transcript of the record of said court in the case made and herewith forwarded. Now I have information that these parties, defendant above stated, are in the State of Alabama, having fled the borders of this State after making their escape from the officers of the law to escape trial and punishment in this case as well as

Therefore, I have the honor to so licit Your Excellency for a requisition directed to the Executive authority of the State of Alabama demanding these parties above named as fugitives from justice. I have the honor to be Your Excellency's most obe-

Solicitor 10th Judicial District.

Hugh Carson, to the proper authori-

The petition of prominent and influential citizens herewith sent was procured by me this morning after reading and stating to them the facts in the case, with which I found they were more familiar than myself, in about fifteen minutes. If I had time -and but a short time-on presentation of the petition sent, I have not a doubt but that there would be no dissenting voice in the county of Cabrought to justice. Our population is famous, and justly so, for their honesty, the county being out of debt and with This has been the case all the while; and further, our criminal docket is generally disposed of Monday and Tuesday of our couris. Our citizens desire that thieves be taught that there is one territory, called Catawba

charity for all, with malice for none.

His Excellency Curtis H. Brogdeu, ties from the body, drives off drowsi-Governor of North Carolina: We the undersigned citizens of ache,

Catawba county, in the State aforesaid, most respectfully and earnestly request and petition your Excellency to make a requisition on the Governor of the State of Alabama for the delivery to the proper authorities of this State, John Cowles and Hugh Carson fugitives from justice, having information that they are in the said State of Alabama, to the end that be tried here for an indictment for larceny of goods from Adam Hagar of this county, and if found guilty to be adequately punished for the same and to the end further that offenders against the laws enacted for the proection of our property may be taught that flight to another state will not secure to them immunity from the penalties imposed by the same. And as in duty bound we will ever pray: R. B. B. Houston, S. M. Finger, Silas Roovey, R. A. Bost, W. H. Williams, W. P. Wilson, R. O Foard S. R. Gaither, T. K. Abernethy, D. B. Gaither, J. M. Brown, R. H. Bost, M. L. McCorkle, J. A. Yount, E. S. Rhine, Geo. Setzer, Abs. Miller, A. J. Seagle, L. Plack, W. A. Srouce, Reuben Setzer, M. Atern-ethy, R. H. Lanier, H. A. Forney and M. S. Deal. State of North Carolina, Catawba County. In the case of State vs. John

Cowles and Hugh Carson indicted in said county for larceny, Adam Hogan being duly sworn says, sometime in the year of I870 his store in the town of Newton was entered in the night time, and four or five bolts of all wool delaine, four watches, one Colts pistol, a large lot of shoes, boots and hats and articles, in all amounting to the value of about four hundred (\$499.) dollars were feloniously stolen about said time from said store. Some two or three months afterwards hearing that his said goods were offered for sale in Salisbury, he proceeded there and arrested John Cowles in a negro hotel and found upon his person one silver watch, one pair of boots and one hat the property of said Hagan, which articles had been stolen from said store as aforesaid. He also found by a search warrant some other ar ticles in the house of the said John Cowles and also several articles of his property in the house of Hugh and also several pieces of cloth left by said John and Hughat the Tailors shop in the town of Sallsbury-all the property of said Hogan, the same being stolen his store as aforesaid; that said John Cowles was finally arrested after making his escape from Salisbury, and lodged in the jail of Catawba county that he broke out of said jail and has not been tried on an indictment here against him for this larceny Neither has Hugh Carson been tried That this affidavit is not made for any private ends but solely for the interests of public justice, and with a respectful and earnest request that his Excellency Curtis H. Brogden make a requisition on the Governo of Alabama (where he understands they now are) for their delivery to the proper authorities of this State to the end that they may be tried on the in dictment here against them and

Sworn to and subscribed to before me 4th February 1876. M. O. SHERRILL.

justice be done in the premises.

Clerk of Catawba S. C.

NORTH CAOLINA CATAWBA CO.,

I M O. Sherrill Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, do herey certify that the foregoing persons whose genuine signatures appear to the foregoing petition are well known to us to be among the leading citizens of this county. Given under my band and seal of

office, February 5th, 1876. M. O. SHERRILL, CLERK.

The following statements appeared in Charlotte Democrat soon after the above requisition was made and shows the general sentiment of the people of this section in regard to their parties:

SOME OF THE SOUTHERN LAW-MAKERS.

A gentleman in Iredell county, N. C., sends us the following information about two negro members of the Alabama Legislature who have heretofore been published as escaped thieves from North Carolina. The negro mentioned as "Hugh" Carson by our correspondent we presume is the fellow now in the Alabama Legislature as "Henry" Carson. The gen leman who sends us this letter is one of the best citizens of Iredeil and we are sure his statements are correct: RIVER HILL, IREDELL Co., N. C,

February 4, 1876. Editor Charlotte Democrat :- The notorious Hugh Carson, together with Aim Carson, John Cowles, and others of their comrades, are well known in portions of Iredell, Yadkin and Davie counties, where they dug under meat houses, unlocked, prized up and opened smoke houses, and stole bacon, corn, wheat, leather tobacco, cotton, &c. Aim Carson, who assisted Hugh in stealing the bacon for which Hugh ran away, it is well known served in the State Penitentiary the time required of him by the Superior Court of Davidson county. Hugh made his escape from Jail at Lexington just before the time of his trial and has not, to my knowledge, been heard of since that time until now as a member of the Alabama Legislature. The bacon was stolen from Mr. Lee Nicholson, dec'd, son of Mr. T. A. Nicholson, late Senator from Iredeil. Mr. N., with many others, can give evidence against Hugh that will send him to the Pen-

itentiary.
Mr. Editor, the above are solid facts, such as the honest class of people ten miles around here will agree to, and is not mere gossip. Those scoundre's lived within one mile of County Line for about two years, and the citizens for miles around were completely worn cut with them.

I am anxious that the people of Alabama should know something of these rascals, and, if you feel disposed, publish these facts, and transmit them to Alabama, and you will doubtless do that people a great kind-

Americans boil tea, but the Chinese, to preserve the aroma, make it by infusion-that is, they place a small quantity of tea-leaves in a bowl, pour boiling water on them, and then cover the bowl. The strength of the tea depends on the time it is allowed to draw. When making an infusion, do not boil the water hastily at first; it should begin to spafkle like crabs eyes, then somewhat like fishes' eyes, and lastly like pearls innumerable springing and moving about. The Chinese declare that tea, without sugar or milk, tends to clear away all impuriness, and removes or prevents head-

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(fier the lapse of a few years the name couple re-embarked for Ameri and made their home in the City New York. Thirty or forty years son of this couple was a visitor Wilmington and was a guest of late venerable Dr. Thomas H. willing with the late venerable. Dr. Thomas I... Right who owned and resided in the house in question for a life-time de house in question for a life-time will give to his heirs. This New Made or Female in their ewn local life to his heirs will be signed by a singular co-incidence of the late mant. The pane of glass upon the Lieutenant had written dy's name was still infact, and dy's name was still infact, and utenant. The pane of glass upon lady's name was still infact, and evisitor at once recognized the

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ny years ago, and a grand-son of

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mmed of the story came to Wil-igton to search for the historic

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When he arrived he found that

cient house had been remodel-

Little Girl's Extraordinary Feat. Jennie Lawson is a member of the nd class in the Eighteenth street Female Grammar School. Friday as a number of arithmetical examwere given out for solution, but e of them in percentage, requirlong process of division, resisted red answer. This clreumstance, seemed to distress the child, and after working through them again and without success. she went determined to find out where until long after the rest of the ly had retired. Towards midthi, her mother, who slept in an isning room, colled to her daughthat she had better go to bed, lest

would be late in rising next day. the girl at once retired, and in a few moments was fast asleep. About an mour afterwards Mrs. Lawson was again awakened by a suddsn noise in her daughter's bed-chamber, which then in entire darkness. She alled, but receiving no answer, nnie was sitting at her desk, and adapparently just completed some ork on her slate, the noise having made by the falling of a ruler m the tabe to the floor. The girl stast asleep. Mrs. Lawson did not e ber at that time, and on the owing day it was after noon bee girl could be aroused from deep sleep in which seemed be. Upon awakening, Jennie intention of making a furthe distat their solution. Upon getting le slate she found them completely ed in her own hand, each line fally ruled and the figuring withhe slightest error. At this she greatly surprised. Her last wledge of the puzzling examples of leaving them unsolved on the hight before. Of her performances her sleep she knew when awake solutely nothing, and her mother thaving mentioned the incident, her the more bewildered. Yes day the girl brought the work to ol and related the incident atten ely dark, the girl soundly asleep ig the working out of the test ples. She had never before

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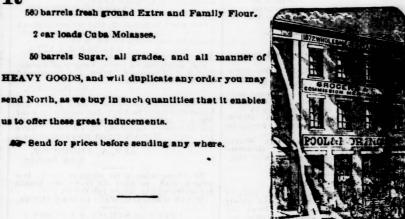
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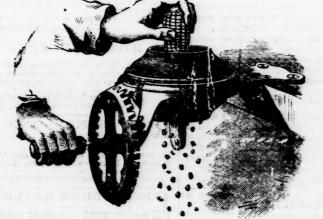
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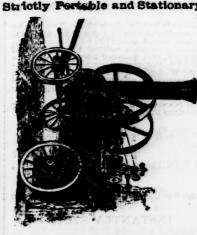
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NOON DISPATCHES. The Winslow Extradition in Parlia-

LONDON, May 5.- In the House of Lords to-night, Lord Derby, in replying to a question of Earl Granville in regard to the Winslow case, said the government had sent a dispatch to the United States government, which could hardly have reached Washington yet, and until the results of the pending negotiations were known, it would be inconvenient to put all the

papers before the House.

In the House of Commons, Sir Henry James. Liberal," gave notice that he would move at the earliest opportunity a resolution equivalent to a vote of censure to the effect that Royal titles proclamation does not fulfil the pledges given by the govbill, and therefore the vote on the bill was taken under a misconception. Mr. Disraeli accepted the motion,

not only as a vote of censure, but also of want of confidence, and fixing the discussion for Thursday next. This action of Mr. Disrael was responded to by cheers and coun-Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, Con-

servative member for Christ Church, announced that he would ask Mr. Boarke, Under Secretary for the Foreign Department, whether the United ites government had given notice of the abrogation of the extradition clause of the Ashburton Treaty. Mr. Lawe made a full and compre hensive apology for the statement in

his speech at a Liberal meeting at Ret'ord, that the Queen asked two previous premiers to introduce a bill hanging the royal titles. The trial of the members of the crew of the ship Lennie, on charge

of mutiny and murder, was conclued to-day, the jury finding four of the prisoners guilty, and sentence of death passed upon them in the usual The remainder of the prisoners acquitted. The Judge awarded 60 pounds to the Steward of the Lennie for his heroic conduct during the mutiny.

#### After Conkling.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A World's special says the agent of Yale Lock Company and Hall safe Lock Company, charge Senator Conkling with having a tool of his appointed one of the board of four examiners lu the patent office whose duty it is said to examine into the value of all patents in the Lock Department; that this tool kept Conkling posted as to all that was done and it is said by examiners that Conkling argued the case if a client before the examiners and hat the Commissioners decided in favor of Conkling's client and against all other Lock Companies. Post Master Jewell and Sec'ty Chandler have decided to lay the papers inthe case before the Cabinet to-mor row. The charges are also revived that Conkling is using his influence in favor of the Western Union Telegraph Company, another of his

#### Georgia Republican Convention. ATLANTA, GA., May 5 .- The Re-

publican State Convention adjourned last night at midnight after a two days session. Delegates at large to the Cincinnati Convention are, H. P. Farrow, James Atkins, H. M. Turner, (col.) and Geo. Wallace, (col.) The delegation, it is estimated, stands, Morton, 5; Bristow, 6; Conking, 3; and Blaine, 8 There are thirteen white and nine colored del egates The convention endorsed the iministration of General Grant and adjourned without nominating Governor or electorial ticket. It was recommended that a convention for that purpose do assemble in Macon before the first of August. The Centennial Grounds Open

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 .- The Centennial Commissioners, lawyers de-cide that the prohibitory liquor laws are suspended so far as the Centen nial Grounds are affected and that the revocation of contracts made for its sale would subject them to damages: the question probibiting the sales on the grounds is indefinitely postponed. Passes for the opening ceremonies on May 10th will be furnished all duly certified journalists on and after May 6th at the office of the department of the press, 904 Wal nut Street.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 5 -The Davenport investigation adjourned to the 16th.

The House passed a joint resolution directing that the delinquent tax list which was awarded to the Republican be published at the Government Printing Office.

The Senate adopted the House reso. lution accepting the invitation to attend the opening of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, and providing for an adjournment from Tuesday 9th inst., to Friday 12th.

### Heavy Mill Failures.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, May 5.— Harvey Arnold & Co's. North Adams Print Works failed, involving the closing of six mills. Liabilities are over a million. Assets mostly unsaleable property, costing about a million and a half. The mills ran over a thousand looms. Eight hundred people are ousted.

Maryland Republican Convention.

FREDERICK, MD., May 5.-Resolutions speak of Grant's administration as wise patriotic and prudent and pledge the vote of the State to Blaine. Instructs delegates to vote for him

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES. Storekeepers and Grangers Sentenced.

ST. Louis, May 5.—Dyer passed sentence upon the Grangers and storekeepers who had plead quietly. Their Attorneys desired the privilege allowing them to make statements in the investigation of offences. The Court granted until to-morrow to prepare affidavits to that effect. The Government Counsel interposed no objection to this but on the expressed a desire that the defend ants should have every reasonable opportunity to present such matters as would place the Court in possession of all the facts in their cases It announced no action at present in cases of Fitzeroy, Thorp & McFall as the Government wished to to use them as witnesses before the present Grand Jury and also in some civil cases now pending.

Washingtoc Items -- Congress.

WASHINGNON, May 5.- Morton is in his seat to-day. Bruce was at the White House today for the first time since his de-nouncement of the President in Ex-Swann, Hewitt and Parker are the ub-committee on Foreign Affairs to the writ of Schenck. The report is that the steamer John Brammell leaves New York on the 16th inst., with the South American

Davenport, as attorney for the Union League, worked for the pas-sage of the Enforcement Act of 1870 the act to amend them and the act to amend the paturalization laws. No Southern nomination or con-

firmation. House .- A resolution was adopted appropriating \$4,500 for the better ventilation of the House.

The Naval Appropriation Bill reported nearly thirteen millions. It contains a provision looking to the sale of the naval hospitals at Annap-olis and Washington and directed them to be closed during the fiscal year. It also contains a provision looking to the sale of the Navy Yards at Charleston, Washington and Pensacola and to the recession of the Naval station at New London and directs the establishment of a naval rendezvous at Tybee Island or at Cockson Georgia. It orders the stopping of enlistments in the navy until the number of enlistments are

until the number of enlistments are reduced to 7,500.

The committee on foreign relations reported two rably on the House bill authorizing the President to appoint two Centionial Commissioners in lieu of the action from Texas and asked present conditionation. Hamilton objected; he wished to address the committee on the bill. It was recommitted.

Impreschment. Carpenter would

Impeachment. Carpenier would endeavor to show; first, that the articles of impeachment could not be entertained against a private chin any case whatever; second, whenever articles of impeach were exhibited they must set forth every fact essential to constitute a crime, impeachable. Knott, of Kentucky, followed in behalf of the managers, and had not

concluded when the Senate went into Executive Session.
Adjourned. The Secretary of the Treasury transmits to the Committee of Ways

and Means a paragraph of a letter from Prof. Henry, as follows: "Since a high grade of sugar can be made to assume the appearance of a low grade by artificial coloring, the plan adopted of rating the tariff by color is defective. A progressive ratio of duties corresponding with the per centage of crystallizable sugar is the proper basis for taxation, and the only one by which frauds on the government can be prevented."

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, May 5.-The following is the comparative cotton statement for the six days ending May 5 h: Receipts at all U. S. ports, 25,805 Same week last year Total to date Same date last year Exports for the week 65 588 Same week last year Total to date. 2 846 022 Same date last year, 2 303 987 Stock at all U.S. ports Same time last year 446.22665,627 Stock at all interior towns Same week last year 58 940 On account of interruption in the affoat for Great Britain was not re ceived.

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LARD, North Carolina, 16'4.
"Western tierosa, 16'4.
"Common, 20'4.
SYRUP, S. H. 30.
MOLASSES, Cuba, 4'5.
SALT, Marshal's, \$2.25.
"Evans', \$2.15.
"Yellow C, 9'4,@10.
LEATHER, Red Sole, 27
"Oaktonned, 40.
HIDES, green, 5'4.

Oaktonned, 40.

HIDES, green, 5/2.

"dry, 10g/11.

TALLOW, 7.

POTATOEN, sweet, 75 cts. per bushel.

Irish, \$1/40.

OATS, shelled, 65.

"sheaf, from wazon, 1 25 cts.
baled, \$1,90.

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bacon shoulders 8% 834; clear rib 11341 34 bacon shoulders 9% 10; clear rib 134134 Lard quiet and weak, refined 141/4/141/ Coffees erdy and firm. Whiskey, quiet. Foreign Markets. TONDON, May 5 -Conso's 95 7-16, Erie

Paris, May 5 -Rentes 164475. LIVERPOOL, May 5 -Cotton quiet; middling uplands 6 3 16; middling Orleans sales 12,000 bales; speculations and xports 2,000. Receipts 1,900, American

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